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Big Boxing Card Looks Best of Season

Cherry and Morrissey Both Please
Fans in Workout.

Working out in championship style, both Morrissey and Cherry pleased a large crowd of fans at the armory hall yesterday afternoon.

Cherry the Favorite

Although only in Ogden for a few days Cherry has taken the Ogden fans by storm and won a place in their hearts in his workout yesterday. Cherry took particular pains not to hurt his sparring partners, but of the three of

them, only one was able to finish a full round at a time. Cherry worked through eight fast rounds with only thirty seconds' intermission between them. In sparring Cherry let his boxing partners alternate, thus giving each victim three to six minutes' intermission before having to step another round.

All the boys who boxed with Cherry declared they never seen so many gloves in one round before in all their life. Cherry was easily the master of the situation, standing toe to toe with

his trainers blocking all their punches and hitting them with ease in return.

In the opinion of those present at the Cherry workout yesterday, he is better than Pat Gilbert or Lee Morrissey, but it is to be remembered that Morrissey is no slouch, as the Idaho boy has met some of the best men in the ring and has yet to taste the bitter sting of defeat via the K. O. route.

Morrissey has fought a twenty-round draw with no less a personage than his majesty, Ad Wolgast, and a

twelve-round draw with California's favorite, Joe Rivers, so he is not to be lightly overlooked and the wise ones who are flashing their rolls of long green for Cherry should think twice before they take a chance on letting it get away from them.

Some Semi-Windup

Bromeo and St. Clair's boys too good to be used in semi-windup exhibitions at a dollar for a two dollar show. Still with men of Cherry's caliber mixing the finals, the semi-windup must contain extremely good men or

be smothered under and never receive a second thought. That this will not be the case can easily be understood, for both boys are fast, strong mixers that never quit coming and had some reputations on the coast before they migrated to Utah looking for Pat Gilbert's and Jimmie Johns' scalps, respectively.

These two boys are fast enough to be a headline attraction in the village to the south so the public can see what a run for its money is being furnished them in Ogden.

SALT LAKE AND SAN FRANCISCO
DIVIDE WEEK-END BASEBALL
SCORES IN UPHILL CONTESTS

JALT LAKE.—At Salt Lake (first game)—San Francisco, 8, Salt Lake 5.

Score by innings:

San Francisco—0 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 3—8

Runs—0 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 3—12

Hits—0 2 1 1 0 2 3 0 3—12

Salt Lake—0 3 1 1 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—1 3 1 1 1 0 0 0—8

Hits—1 3 1 1 1 0 0 0—8

Second game—San Francisco 1, Salt Lake 1 (called end fifth, darkness.)

Score by innings:

San Francisco—0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—0 0 1 0 0—1

Hits—1 2 0 1 1—5

Salt Lake—0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—1 2 0 1 1—5

Hits—1 2 0 1 1—5

At Oakland—Forenoon game—Portland 0, Oakland 7. At San Francisco

—Afternoon game—Portland 3, Oakland 6.

At Vernon—Forenoon game—Los Angeles 4, Vernon 0. At Los Angeles

—Afternoon game—Los Angeles 2, Vernon 1.

San Francisco and Salt Lake divided whatever honors the week's series contained. Each club won three games and the seventh was called off at the end of five innings yesterday afternoon.

The Seals took the first end of a double header, 8 to 5, after Salt Lake had enjoyed a lead for as much as four whole innings. After that the Seals stepped out with a bunch of tallies in the ninth inning and had several runs to spare.

Wild throws in rapid succession by Harry Hannah and Lefty Leverenz staked the Seals to their only run in the second game. The run Salt Lake got was earned. The contest was ended after five innings had been played because night was descending swiftly. Lefty just wedged himself out of a victory.

Olaf Knocked Out

The Saints got a tiny kernel of satisfaction out of the day's playing, even if they did lose. They had the satisfaction of chasing the mighty Olaf Erickson in less than four innings. Olaf showed painful effects of his sensational labors of Thursday, when he stood the Saints on their heads. Olaf had nothing—that is, nothing but Olaf. His most pronounced minus possession was lack of control. In the second and third innings Olaf walked six. Even so, the Saints were unable to do much hitting, and in both innings they quit with the bases full. Casey Smith took over Olaf's contract and made a slick job of it, yielding only two little hits during the rest of the game.

Rube Evans was quite at himself for a while. The Seals sniped at him now and then, but Rube worked along six whole innings before the real stuff began to happen. With a tie score, Adolph Schinkie went in and drew the charge for the defeat when the Seals put over three runs in the ninth inning.

Smith reappeared for the second game and was matched with Lefty Leverenz. Both did good work. But for Lefty's own bad throw it would have been a 1-to-0 victory for the locals.

The hitting hound of the afternoon was Phil Koerner. Phil got two singles, two doubles and a walk in the opening game and hit safely in his two times up in the second game.

Left Schaller, in response to a telegram from Scranton, Pa., announcing the serious illness of his mother, did not play yesterday, putting in the afternoon preparing for his journey home. Morrie Rath played right field and didn't have a chance. Gard Gilson played second base and made a star performance of it. He also came through with a double, a triple and a single.

There were some notable fielding plays, among them a catch of a foul fly by Hannah among the Seals' pile of bats, a sensational stop by Crandall, another by Orr, still another by Pick and yet one more by Gilson. Buddy Ryan took outfielding honors with a great catch of a fly ball.

At the end of the second inning of

the first game it looked as though the Saints were due to win a ball game. Unfortunately, ball games don't end at the close of the second inning.

The Seals scored one in their half of the second on Schaller's hit, an out and Koerner's first contribution to his Sunday collection.

The Saints made three and their stock went up briskly. Buddy Ryan led off with a double and Crandall's single put Bud on third. Rath walked and then Byler also walked, forcing in Ryan. Rube Evans lined a vicious cut just high enough for Jerry Downs to grab with a leap, but a double play was averted. Gilson scored Crandall and Rath with a double. Orr popped out and Tobin was purposely walked. With the bases full, Sheely struck out.

Another glowing opportunity presented itself in the third inning, but the locals got only one tally out of it. Ryan again started with a hit. Walks for Crandall and Rath filled the bases. Byler hoisted a sacrifice fly to Fitzgerald. Ryan scored. Evans fanned. Gilson walked and the bases were again full when Orr grounded out to short.

The Seals tied in the fourth on a walk for Downs. Koerner's first two-bagger and an out.

The Saints got that one back in their half. Tobin singled, and Baker grounded on a passed ball, to third on Sheely's out and scored on Ryan's sacrifice fly. After Erickson had passed Crandall he was sent away in favor of Smith. After that Salt Lake never got a man past first and only two that far.

The Seals sneaked up one in the sixth. Schaller walked, Downs singled and once more the bat of Koerner was heard to ring out—another two-bagger this time.

The visitors tied the score in the seventh. Baker singled and Smith's little roller escaped capture. Fitzgerald hit in front of the plate and Baker was forced at third. However, that was only a momentary saving clause, for Pick followed with a double, scoring Smith and Fitzgerald. Schinkie relieved Evans with a tied score. A double play removed the Seals for the time being.

Schinkie was in trouble in the eighth, having no control, apparently, but escaped. He opened the ninth by walking Fitzgerald. Pick's out sent Fitz to second and Malsel's bunt sent him to third. Malsel beating it out. At this point Schaller inserted himself to the extent of a slashing single to right, on which Fitzgerald scored. Downs popped out and then Koerner blew over his final hit of the game, sending Malsel across and putting Schaller on third. Koerner and Schaller pulled the double seal, after scoring.

THE SECOND GAME

With two out in the first inning of the second game, Tobin doubled, but died in his tracks.

The Saints scored their tally in the second. Crandall singled and Rath

doubled, after which Crandall scored on Hannah's out.

The Seals almost scored on the second, but a splendid throw by Tobin killed their man at the plate. Koerner singled and went to second on Corhan's out. Baker walked. Smith knocked one into center and Koerner raced for home, but Tobin's throw beat him to it.

The visitors scored their run in the third. With one out, Pick walked and Malsel forced him at second. Malsel stole second and went to third when Hannah's throw scooted to the outfield. At this point Leverenz thought he might be able to nip Malsel off third, but his throw was low and away went Malsel with the tying run.

The Seals got hits in the fourth and fifth and the Saints got one in the fourth. The locals had an opportunity to win in the fifth, when, with one out, Gilson tripled to center. He died at third, however, as Orr was an infield out and Tobin flied to Schaller.

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OF PNEUMONIAFormer Heavyweight Champion
Pugilist of World Goes
Down in Last Fight.

MANY KIND MESSAGES

Grim Determination Holds
Brave Old Ring General
to Final Break.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Robert Fitzsimmons, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, died at a hospital here early today, after an illness of five days of pneumonia.

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NEBRASKA TEAM
WINS VICTORY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Saturday's gridiron contests in the Missouri Valley conference upset several predictions and strengthened others. Nebraska's victory over the fast Notre Dame eleven by a 7-to-0 count gave further evidence of the strength of the Cornhuskers. Missouri's 15-to-0 defeat at the hands of the Ames Cyclones brought deepening clouds about the championship hopes of the Missouri school and the Kansas Aggies' 61-to-0 walkaway from the Washington university eleven brought that school on a par with the Nebraskans.

The Lincoln contest was hard fought, and straight line plunging football was used for the most part by both the Nebraskans and Notre Dame. With Missouri on the downward and the Kansas team yet untried against a conference eleven, the championship early season choice rests with Nebraska, although the Kansas Aggies will make a strong bid.

The Aggies' game was won by the Manhattan eleven with comparative ease from Dick Rutherford's Washington squad. The Washington defeat gives the Kansas their second scalp in the conference averages.

After playing a scoreless game for two periods, the Ames Cyclones came up from behind, starting with a drop kick by Boye in the third period and third period and completely smothered the Missouri Tigers in a 15-to-0 defeat. Incidentally the 15-to-0 tally, when matched against the 7-to-0 win made by the Kansas Aggies against the Mis-

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and

ST. CLAIR vs. BROMEO, 6 ROUNDS

and

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This card appears to be the best one of the season. It will be a treat for all lovers of the fistic art.

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